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SPORTING NEWS

BASEBALL, AUTOS, LAWN TENNIS, GOLF

CHAMPION JACK DEMPSEY UNPOPULAR AS STAGE STAR

Small Audiences Greet New Mit Warrior at St. Louis; Dempsey Anxious to Pick Up Some Easy Money; Calls Bill Meehan Cheese Fighter.

dout to view his efforts as a vaude jammed entirely across Seventh street this reception throughout the and swarmed upon the truck. The porelian. His reception taroughout the and swarmed upon the truck. The po-seek was a nightly slap in the face. Dempsey opend last Sunday after-pempsey opend last Sunday after-gathering, which collected again around bempsey the moment be reap-

Monday afternoon there were not montaged in the montage of the front. I'd rather face a beating than a crowd," he said.

'Mechan—? He's a Cheese only twelve rows were occupied, and only twelve rows were occupied.

mly loser on the outcome. to have been a poor investment. have been a poor investment. "In don't think much of the talent Kearns had hoped to see Dempsey that's challenging. I'll take them all

geeted by a tremendous throng and on within a month if Kearns says the given a rousing reception—and that word—and that goes for Beckett, and sold cheer him for the remaining Carpenter too. ture. But the stuff is off now-out- At St. Louis the vaudeville was negside cities learning of the Dempsey re- ligible. ception here will think the champion is a poor drawing card.

location of the summer garden change his costume. that booked him. The theatre is forty-

It Was Different on the Street. The real test of Dempsey's popularmake a shopping tour through the sparring partner. fourney into the city progressed the brought Willard low.

In the World of

Baseball

The pittful story of how some "bad,

had mans" doped Shufflin' Phil Doug-las of the New York Giants recently,

recalls another story, of how a pitcher

on the old Cubs when France Chance

Chance then went back to the notel,

fer the weather, was mournfully tell-

Get up out of there, you blankety,

ing how he had been undone.

big chunk of your pay!"

impire would work with him.

to behind the plate for your turn.

No blow that Jess Willard landed crowd grew. To escape his unexpect-No blow that Jess Willard landed crowd grew. To escape his unexpected following Dempsey ducked into a barber shop and sank into a chair. He counted without the host outside. A heavy truck stopping outside in the one-way traffic street, blocked completely all vehicle passage. The crowd is and to view his efforts as a vaude. soon with scarcely one paid admissions in the house. At the night persons in the house. At the night persons in the house. At the night persons in the house around Dempsey the moment he reappeared in the peared. Jack ducked into an office building and escaped up the elevator, waiting in a friend's office until the mob had dispersed. Dempsey still is in fine shape. He

the crowd was so scanty the manage- is taking great care of himself. He exment invited the general admission pressed the wish that Kearns would seat holders down front in order that Dempsey might be accorded a better don't like this show stuff. I have stage fright every time I go to the

Monday is the big night in St. Louis for several months, although I think the during the week was there even during the week was th He's a cheese fighter. He can't hit The effect of this lack of patronage or box and all he can do is cover, clinch and stall. If I meet him again his manager, Jack Kearns, although he may last a round or two. At San so financial loss to either was involv-Francisco, in that benefit bout, Kearns Dempsey is under a \$15,000 week- had to promise him I would not knock I Dempsey is under a \$15,000 weeks and to provide the would go on. Pery guarantee and the theatre is the him out before he would go on. Pery guarantee and the theatre is the him out before he would go on. Pery guarantee and the outcome. "Tony" sonally I think Mechan and I would be something the public to the public t Smeyer, proprietor of the garden, stat-whe booked Dempsey merely for the thinks enough of it to offer \$30,000, I ad" Even on this basis it appears don't see why I should not take it

tourteen weeks of his tour. He had Jack Kearns stated that at Detroit also figured the glowing reports of St. when the Dempsey show opens, a Louis crowds sent out in advance new company will be engaged to lend would make a good biliboard litera- attraction to the Dempsey exhibition.

Dempsey's act consists of a short address to the audience the world's As a matter of fact the failure of champion being garbed de rigeur from Dempsey to draw is not due to his silk hat to patent leathers. He then ack of popularity, but to the high introduces his manager, the "man who

prices charged, \$1.10 to \$2.20, and to made me what I am," and escapes to When the curtain next lifts Dempfive minutes' ride from down town, sey is in the ring flaming in cerise col-ordinarily its highest admission ored tights. The first night he boxed tharge is 50 cents and the character two rounds with "One-round" Garriits patronage is not of the \$2 va- son," whom he knocked through the

ropes and smashed on the nose in a manner to cause the claret to flow Since that time the only person willity was shown when to undertook to ing to face him was Marty Cutler, his business district. Some newsboys rounds and follow with an illustra-were first to identify him and as his tion of some of the punches that

ou want to, but I'll be out where I can make my getaway when I see 'em coming and I don't want no mask or protector to interfere with my get-

away, either.' But Jack avers that for himself he stood with his back to the crowd be-hind the plate and didn't suffer the fate of a "Ninety-Day Wonder" or even [ed]. hear a rumble of anything breaking out of the stand.

A brand new baseball trick was played by the St. Louis Cardinals on was manager showed up "sick" and young Friech of the Giants at the Poto attempted to pull the alibi that some grounds recently.

The fleet lad having singled and demon plotter in the pay of the Giants stolen second was hopping around the had doped him. Chance listened to bag like a field sparrow, making false the tale of woc of the sick pitcher and got some particulars as to where it all happened. Then he visited the starts for third and all kinds of maneuvers to annoy May, the enemy pitcher. Finally the boy got too far off and seeme of the crime, and interviewed May whirled as if to throw to the but the barrender, with a friend who hap-Frisch immediately started back to the sack for safety. Instead of throwpeaed to know the man in the white ing into the baseman's hands, how ever, May purposely threw the boll over Stock's head and into center field where the pitcher, still very much un--apparently a wild heave. Prisch thereupon reversed himself and start-Manked blank!" ordered Chance. "I found out you had been doped all ed toward third. The ball, instead of going wild, went to Heathcote, the canter field, on the first bound and his right, and they must have used a funconsequent throw to third caught the

nel to do it. All you did was to swallow eight highballs, then switch to young collegian by ten feet. It showed that the Cardinals, even if beer, drink about 14 glasses of that they don't win ball games, have ideas and then switch to red wine! Get out boiling under their hats. you dash blanked son of a blankety blank, before I kick you out

Young Charley See, the Rochester purchase, who failed in his first ef-fort at Cincinnati, got a chance in the And remember, tomorrow you pitch and you win the game or you lose a fourth game at New York, and the ony Cleveland proved himself the proper goods. He Jack Ryan, veteran umpire, who s smashed two hits in two times up. sen doing a little officiating in in- and gathered one hard fielding chance show now and then.

summer, was asked to lend a hand in rusning a very important game be-Patrick Duncan, leading batsman of ween teams representing two small the Southern League, has been added bwas in Illinois. He was told a local to the Reds' collection. He looks like Jimmy Sheckard come again-sange Ryan arrived on the scene, carrying rize, bulld and same face-and is tout-

his mask and chest protector, and the local umpire already out on the diamond and not going any too last the crowd in the stand behind lindians as man the plate. When Tris Speaker took hold of the Indians as manager he told the players he wanted them to forget about games yesterday by defeating Cleve-four hits off Schultz in 1 1-3 innings. agar the crowd in the stand behind Indians as manager in the crowd in the stand behind Indians as manager in the crowd in the stand behind Indians as manager in the crowd in the plate. Ryan's understanding was crowd in managerial dignity and that he wanted in the crowd in the stand behind in the crowd in the crowd in the stand behind in the crowd in the two of them would alternate on bases and on balls and strikes, and the thought for the rumpire said that would be boys in all things But Henry Edwards the nearest to think Speaker has gone a bit to the strike and to strike and the strike and

Go behind the plate! exclaimed the local man. "Not on your life. I'll the local man. "Not on your life. I'll the Athletics. So does Connie Mack, cago scored three more runs. Table my balls and strikes from behind the plate!" exclaimed the Athletics. So does Connie Mack, cago scored three more runs. Wanks win.

Far West Grid Teams Primed For 1919 Season

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8 -Although the University of California The Browns hit Ehmke hard in the has games scheduled for September 27 first two innings and were aided by and October 4, the football season in loose fielding.

the far west will open generally on This is disclosed by a survey of the schedules just made public by colleges and universities in the Pacific coast and northwest conferences. The schedules, still incomplete, are as fol-

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. September 27-Olympic club at San

October 4-Santa Clara (tentative). October 11-St. Mary's at Berkeley October 18-Occidental at Berkeley October 25-Washington State at Berkeley. November 1-0 A. C. at Berkeley.

November 8-Southern California at Los Angeles. November 15-Open November 22-Open. November 27-Washington at Seat

December 6-Stanford at Berkeley tentative). STANFORD. October 18-Olympic club at Palo

October 25-O. A. C. at Portland. November 1-St. Mary's at Palo Al-

November 8—Santa Clara at Palo Lake 3-8.
At Los Angeles—San Francisco 6-2. November 15-Open.

November 22-Open. November 27-University of Southrn California at Los Angeles. December 6-California (tentative). OREGON

October 11-Multnomah at Moscow, October 18-Idaho at Moscow. October 25-Open. November 1-Washington at Seat

November 8-Washington State at Portland.

November 15-O. A. C. at Eugene. November 22-Open. November 27-Multnomah at Port-

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO. October 18-Oregon at Moscow. October 25-Gonzaga at Spokane. November 1-W. S. C. at Pullman. November 8-Montana at Moscow November 15-Whitman at Walla

November 22-Open. November 27-Open. WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE. October 25-California at Spokane not settled).

October 25-California at Berkeley. November 1-Idaho at Pullman. November 8-Oregon at Eugene. November 15-U. of W. at Pullman. November 22-O. A. C. at Portland. November 27-University of Mon-

anat at Missoula (not definite). UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA. October 11-Wesleyan at Missoula, October 18-Utah Aggies at Logan. October 25-Open. November 1-Whitman at Missoula. November 15-Montana State at Bozeman.

November 27-Washington State at Missoula (not definite). OREGON AGRICULTURAL

COLLEGE October 11-Willamette at Corval-

October 18-Multnomah at Corval October 25-Stanford at Portland. November 1-California at Berk

November 8-University of Wash gton at (unsettled). November 22-W. S. C. at Portland, November 27-Open.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON. October 18-Service game. October 25-Whitman at Scattle. November 1-Oregon at Eugene. November 8-0, A. C. at (unsettle

November 15-W. S. C. at Pullman Time-1:36. November 22—Open. November 27—California at Seattle WHITMAN. October 18-Open.

October 25-University of Washing on at Seattle. November 1-University of Montana Missoula. November 8-Open

November 15-Idaho at Walla Wal-November 22-Open. November 27-Open.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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placed by Myers, who was buried un-der a barrage in the sixth when Chi-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—New York Seattle got an even break in the two-game Cakland Washington series by taking the final vesterday, 3 to 2. Erickson was Holling and Mitze knocked out of the box by the visitors SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.in the third, but Zachary held them rafe thereafter.

TIGERS LOSE. DETROIT, Sept. 8.—St. Louis halved enberg, Gearin and Elliott. the series by defeating Detroit, 6 to 5.

IN TWIN BILL

COAST LEAGUE

	CLOB STANDING		
	W.	L	Pc
	Los Angeles 90	61	.59
į,	Vernon	62	.59
	Salt Lake	65	.51
į	San Francisco	76	.53
	Sacramento	73	.47
	Oakland 69	82	.45
į.	Portland 64	82	.43
,	Scattle	88	.25

Yesterday's Results At Salt Lake-Los Angeles 6-5, Salt

At Sacramento-Portland 4-1, Sacra-At Oakland-Seattle 0-9, Oakland

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 8.— Salt Lake split even with the Angels here yesterday, losing the first by score of 6 to 3 and taking the second contest by a score of 8 to 5. Spider Baum worked in the first game for the Utahns, while Ralph Strous worked on the slab for the Bees in the second melec. Sheely and Mulvey hit home runs in the second game But four more weeks remain before the curtain falls for the 1919 season Salt Lake meets San Francisco an Vernon before taking to the road to lose the season.

The score:

k	LOS ANGELES.						
ì		A	B. I	t F	LO	A	E.
	Killefer, cf						
	Fabrique, as	4-	:0:	:0:	12	- 4	-0
	Bates, 1b	5	2	2	10	0	- 01
2	Crawford, rf	4	0	2	4	0	.0
•	Boles, c	3	-1	1	- 3	_ 1	13
	Crandall, If	4	0	0	1	0	-0
١	Niehoff, 3b	5	2	2	19	- 3	0
	Hosp. 2b	5	1	-9	2	. 2	- 0
	Aidridge, p	4	0	2	0	4	9
	Totals	20	6	14	0.7	15	0

SALT LAKE. AB. R. H. O. A. E. Maggert, cf Johnson, as ********

Krug, 2b Rumler, If Mulligan, 3b Mulvey, lf Raum, p

....34 3 9 27 12 5 *Batted for Baum in ninth. Score by innings;

Los Angeles-

Summary: Two-base hits-Bates Niehoff, Krug. Sacrifice hits-Fabique, Crandall, Boles. out-Baum 4, Aldridge 3. Double play Maggert to Baum to Krug, First

base on errors-Los Angeles 2. Left on bases-Los Angeles 11, Salt Lake Umpires-Finney and Guthrle

Second game:

LOS ANG	EL	ES				
	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A	E
Killefer, cf	5	0	1	3	0	- 1
Fabrique, ss	4.	1	2	-3	2	10
Bates, 1b	4	1	2	7	0	1
Crawford, rf	4	0	1	1	0	- (
Bassler, c	4	0	-0	6	0	1
K. Crandall, If		1	1	1	0	- (
Niehoff, 3b	4	1	1	2	2	1
Hosp, 2b		3.	0	1	1	1
Schultz, p		0	0	.0	3	- 1
Pertica, p		U.	1	0.0	2	1
*Fournier	1	10	1	: 0	0	-7
**Fittery		0	0	0.	0	1
	-	_	-	-	-	-

Totals ... 36 5 10 24 10
*Batted for Pertica in ninth.
**Ran for Fournier in ninth. SALT LAKE

Maggert, cf 4 1 2 2 obnson, ss Kruz, 2b 3
Rumler, rf 4
Sheely, 1b 3
Mulligan, 3b 3
Mulvey, lf 3

Score by innings:

Yesterday's Results.

At Detroit—St. Louis 6, Detroit 5.
At Washington—New York 3, Washington 2.
At Chicago—Cleveland 3, Chicago 8.

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Stolen base—Johnson. Struck out—Py Stroud 4, by Pertica 2. Bases on balls off Stroud 1, off Pertica 1.

the other umpire said that would be hopgeram.

Noting, however, that the local umpire had no mask or protector, Ryan said, "I see you didn't bring your stuff with you; you can use mine when you behind the plate for sumpires."

So in all things But Henry Edwards yearing to the control of the east.

The league leaders got to Coveles Kie in the first two innings and their of the control of the east.

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RAINIERS 0.9, OAKS 2-5. OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 7 .-Score: Batteries: Brenton and Sweeney

Score (second game): R. H. E. Batteries: Regan and Lapan; Falle

SEALS 6-2. BENGALS 0-3. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7.— Score (first game): R. H. E. San Francisco 6 10 0

Couch and McKee Houck, W. Mitchell, Ross and Brooks Score (second game): R. H. E San Francisco 2 10 Batteries: Seaton and McKee Houck and Devormer, Brooks.

BEAVERS 4-1, COYOTES 0-5.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 7.— Score (first game): acramento .

R. H. E. 4 9 Batteries: Piercey, Larkin and Cook. Score (second game) R. H. E. Portland $\frac{1}{5}$ $\frac{2}{7}$ practice at both schools. Batteries: Penner and Koehler;

CINCIES SPLIT

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB STANDING

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r	Cincinnati	39	.6
г	New York	45	.6
1	Chicago 64	56	13
۸.	Fittsburg 61	59	
	Brooklyn		4
	DOSTOR	63	- 3
-	Philadelphia	76	12
1	St. Louis	76	100
9	Yesterday's Results		

At Chicago-Pittsburg 2, Chicago 1 At St. Louis-First game-Cincin-

nati 1, St. Louis 0; second nati 1, St. Louis 0. Second game-Cincinnati 2, St. Louis 8. Boston-First game-New York Boston 1 (ten innings).

game-New York 2, Boston 4. At Brooklyn-First game-Philadel-hia 3, Brooklyn 2, Second game-Philadelphia 1, Brooklyn 2. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 8 .- After Eller had

pitched Cincinnati to a 1 to 0 victory in the first game, St. Louis came back championship team-and while they and trounced Ruether for thirteen have a first class crew in the field-hits, winning the second game, 8 to 2, the Ogden Tigers will bear watching hits, winning the second game, 8 to 2, and making it an even split on the this season. In the first game only twenty-nine

faced Eller, who held his opponents to three hits, as did Schupp. The Reds scored the lone run of league season at Ebbett's field. The sacrifice, a single by Grob and Roush's

PIRATES WIN.

tielder's choice,

CHICAGO, Sept. 8 .- Pittsburg beat Chicago 2 to 1 yesterday in a slab batthe between Alexander and Hamilton. The winning run came in the eighth

f, Krug. Sacrifice hits-Fab-Crandall, Boles. Sacrifice hy-Stolen base-Nichoff. Struck and Brooklyn divided yesterday's donble-header which closed the National. Sports

Snappy Local Amateur Gossip Told in Shorts Here and There

Albert F. Warden

Gridiron practice at Granite, Jordan before the season is over. At any rate and L. D. S. high schools will start off with a bang today. Practice at Ogden 9 0 and Weber will be started Monday, 5 1 September 15 The East and West high Harsted and Baker; schools at Salt Lake started on their championship, hunt last week when an array of talent the Boulder aggre more than 150 candidates appeared for gation will bear watching. They will

> At the West high school Coach Christensen will have but two veter-ans back in harness. Clarence Hagen and Grant Ridd are the two letter men who will be on deck while the new mentor will have to build an almost new aggregation from the green ma-

team in the state. Twelve letter men have covered the furlong in 21 1-5 sec men in harness together with a number of green men the Leopard mentor liams, Harry Kirksey, Billy Hayes should have a good season Theo Tayes, Loren Murchison, J. R. should have a good season

The class series at the Leopard and in action. Panther schools is due to start today. The coaches expect to develop a num ber of new men from the youngsters that turn out and all in all the grand old game will no doubt have a wonderful year.

While no verification has been made t is highly probable that Clarence Douglas, former University of Utah McDonald will be entered in the athletic star, and a resident of Ogden weight events. These men are all viv. will be the new mentor at the local school this season. Douglas was rated as one of the best line men in the conference while at the "I" and is a track man o fthe stellar order also. Douglas has also taken part in the other branches of sport.

gridiron candidates next Monday. The Weber mentor is in Salt Lake today where he is completing arrangements for gridiron outfits.

While the East Salt Lake high school is already boasting of a state With a number of veter ans in the field the locals will no doub surprise a number of the grid teams

the game on a pass to Rath, Daubert's first game went eleven innings and Crimson lair and expect to make places sacrifice, a single by Groh and Roush's was won by the visitors, 3 to 2. Brook-on the team. Harvard, Yale, Prince-2 to 1 victory. Both teams fielded brilliant.

Bill Ryan, a Buffalo recruit.

Read the Classified Ada Read the Classified Acs.

The University of Colorado expects to have twenty letter men back at school for the grid season. With such no doubt be the hardest opponents for the Aggles and Utah during the coming season.

Track and field stars will hold sway in Philadelphia this week and it is expected that a number of records will be shattered. Nine sprinters will be seen in action who have nationwide terial that has reported.

Coach Romney of the East high have been credited with doing the censchool is expected to have the fastest tury in 9 4-5 seconds. Four of the nine reputations. Out of this number five are back in uniform and with these ends. These two events will see Joo Loomis, Charlie Paddock, Henry Wil-Patterson, Andy Ward and Peter White

Charles Pores, the national five-mile champion, will be called forth to de-fend his title in the national titts. Max Boland, Hannes Kohelmanen, Paddy Flynn, Ted Johnson and Floyd Chester are the men that are expected to show a world of class against the champ.

Matt McGrath, Paddy Ryan and Pat weight events. These men are all rivals of old and should be able to shatter few records. Ryan and McDonald have recently returned from France where they won several events in the allied track and field meet at Paris

Clinton Larson and Alma Richards of Utah should be able to garner sev-Second academy will sound his initial call for eral points for the Beehive state. Both boys are high jumpers of exceptional ability and should be able to win out. Larson in particular is in his prime and will enter the aerial event the favorite over the best in America.

> Football! Yea Bo! Colorado high schools expect to have fifty-five elevens in the field this year. Evidently the gent termed H. C. L. has no effects en the cost of sport goods.

Coach Percy Haughton of Harvard is elated over the grid prospects at the Red and White school this season, Seventeen old timers have returned to the lyn took the farewell game by bunch- ton and Cornell should have rattling ing three bits in the sixth inning for a good teams during the coming season

Three of the best gridiron officials in the state will select an all-state high school eleven for the Standard when NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- New York the season reaches the climatic stage. 101 001 030 - 5 when with two out Whitted singled, broke even with Boston in a double. Every grid player in the state will be ctole second and scored when Kille header yesterday, winning the first taken into consideration and all will fer's throw bit the runner's feet and game 2 to 1, on Kelly's home run in have a square deal. With the three aggregations selected and the men getting the most votes will be declared all-state players. In this manner each and every player will stand an equal chance for honors.

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